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From the San Francisco Com'i Herald and Market Review A Model Sugar Circular.

Our Honolulu correspondent has placed us in possession of a printed circular addressed to the their journey across the ocean. sogar planters of the Hawaiian Islands by George at by an involuted process eminently Gordonian. The circular is a special plea in behalf of the writer, whose anxiety to close a contract which shall include all the planters, and exclude all other purchasers than himself from participation in the profits, peeps out in nearly every para-graph. Here is an example: "For even supposing the present prices for yellow are maintained to the end of the year, the company, upon chased 6,500 tons of Island sugar at \$14 per ton | to be pursued by the Empire. above what the same grades from Manila and Batavia would have cost laid down here. In this cially that the Government concession, lately sentence the what may come to pass, should pres- granted in favor of Messrs. Erlanger and Reuter, with what has already transpired, that the future between France and America, under certain reassuming that Mr. Gordon was compelled to pur-chase 6,500 tons of Island sugar at the rate and a half million france, for the main portion, named, does he not also give a satisfactory reason has been subscribed for the undertaking. when he tells us that by so doing the company made 14 cents per pound more than it would

otherwise have done? Another precious feature of the circular is the earnestness with which Mr. Gordon endeavors to mpress the planters with the necessity for comning against everybody but the company he represents. This is accompanied with a little threat in the following terms: "If they cannot so far combine towards a common purpose, in which all are interested, it will be useless for the refiner to negotiate with them. It will then be his interest to let yellow sugars run down to their lowest point (which will carry raws with them.) in order to get his working stock at a low figure." sumption of, sugar must cease altogether, because Mr. Gordon refuses to buy unless the planters Duchy of Baden acceded to the North German suit his convenience.

The next paragraph is especially suggestive; it says: "If, on the contrary, the planters see it to their advantage to make such an agreement amongst themselves, as will limit their shipments be accepted finally without confirmation. of grocery sugars to the quantity which can be profitably sold, and make the rest of their crops into refinery grades, the refiner can then, with reasonable safety, contract to take them, and regulate the market by discontinuing imports from Manila, Batavia, etc. Here we have the whole thing in a nutshell. Make only refinery grades, so that they will be useless to any but Mr. Gordon; give him the sole monopoly; enable him to control the entire market at his own prices, and then it will be safe for him to contract with the

planters, but not otherwise. In a note on the second page of this curious circular, the author coolly asserts that "superior, current clayed Manila has ranged in this market, during the present year, at \$4 15 per 100 pounds, in bond, and at the same time he was paying the Hawaiian planters at the rate of \$5 per 100 pounds for their sugars, in bond. Did the stockholders of the San Francisco and Pacific Sugar Company authorize this unusual payment of eighty-five cents per 100 pounds for Hawaiian sugar this kind of style.

and unless they obey, the "sugar producers of ble, at those rates, (1868,) to alter their make

The concluding paragraph is peculiarly characteristic; it reads: "I have thus frankly placed before you the statistics of the trade, and the prospects of 1869, as they appear on this side. lar means this and nothing else: make such abandoned their wagon. sugars and such only as I require; give me exclu- The Sheriff states that Murphy had secretly cir everybody else out; sell me your sugars cheap, and enable me to run prices up on consumers; I acknowledge to have made money out of our former contracts, even to the extent of a cent and a half per pound more than I could have done by bave my custom upon my own terms.

News from the Arctic Regions. More About Sir John Franklin.

Half's expeditions in search of information and relics of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated expedition. The doctor was with Capt. Hall at Repulse Bay in August, 1867, up to which time the captain name, but also certain articles that had once befar north, and had perished one by one on the

termined on obtaining, if possible. But as this break up the unlawful assemblage. would involve a long journey, and a dangerous The mob fired at every one they could see. The one, owing to the hostility existing between King | citizens, white and colored, rallied and gathered William and King Albert, who rules the natives about fifty stand of arms. The mob was vigorously of the region about Repulse Bay, the captain had attacked and driven back panic-stricken, and took formed an alliance with the latter potentate, who losing thirty-five killed and many wounded. The had agreed to furnish him with an armed escort total loss so far ascertained is from seventy-five to for the projected journey. The captain was mak- one hundred in killed and wounded. Owing to ing his arrangements for starting on this expedition in February or March of this year. He had severely wounded. The colored citizens of the made up his mind to give King William's people town are reported to have rallied promptly with an armed resistance if they molested him. The captain had further learned from the natives that, munitions of the latter were captured. At last captain had further learned from the natives that, before the departure of the last survivors on their departure towards Southampton Island, they built a cairn or rude vault of stones on the rocks somewhere north of King William's Land, and in this cairn were deposited documents and other articles that might have proved an incumbrance to them on the journey. These, too, Capt. Hall had determined upon securing, if possible. Should he be stances intervene to prevent him, he would then wounded. push on still further north and endeavor to reach | A large majority of the Republicans were colored the way of Behring's Straits. But, if impeded in mution had left their arms at home. this attempt, he would then return through King William's Land about September, 1868, and take

The official reports
and wounded at fifty.

Governor Bullock

up his quarters again at Repulse Bay.

New York, Sept. 21.—A private letter from Rio. A resolution was offered in each house calling on August 26th, says six Brazilian gunboats had the President to furnish sufficient military forces to reached Asuncion, the Paraguayan Capital, where they found a large number of foreign flags display- houses. The Governor's message was referred, d ed from private residences.

Foreign Summary.

A pleasure party of 78 persons from Europe are gazing upon Niagara Falls-the object of A swarm of bees have chosen the steeple of the

Gordon, of this city. Its deductions are arrived Baptist meeting house in Canton, Connecticut, for their hive. Wet sponges, worn on the head, saved many horses from sunstroke at Cleveland, Ohio, during

the present hot weather. The African slave trade has not yet been extinguished. Eighteen slave vessels were captured by the British squadron, on the East coast of

Africa during 1867. have gained 14 cents above what they otherwise the Czar will recall his Minister at Washington, would have gained; but to do this they have pur- for instructions in regard to the new policy about

ent prices be maintained to the end of the year- of the Franco-American Telegraph Company, authree months and a half-is so curiously jumbled | thorizing them to lay a submarine telegraph cable is made to become a portion of the past. But served conditions, has become definitely fixed,

A CHANCE FOR DEMOCRATS .- George Wilkes is making numerous splendid paoposals to the betting men of the Democratic party, but somehow they don't want to bet. He offers to stake \$20,-000 against \$10,000 that Grant will be the next President, and generously proposes to give \$5,000 to the man who will find somebody to accept the

The Philadelphia Ledger has the largest circulation of any neutral paper in the United States. It recently published a very strong leader in favor A small and well-selected lot of 7 M feet, 1 to 5 inches.

The National Union, published at Cincinnati, has hoisted the standard of Grant and Colfax. Here it is assumed that the traffic in, and con- The paper has heretofore been neutral in politics. According to the Independence Belge, the Grand combine to sell only to him on such terms as may | Confederation some weeks ago. The French Government, although made aware of the fact, resolved for the present to consider this step as a purely German question, not being yet prepared to engage in war. This news is too important to

The Herald's Paris letter says the Chasseport gun is a complete failure, and is one of the most dangerous weapons ever supplied to an army. It is believed the Emperor will change it for a better A new series of experiments is to be instituted, with a view to a radical change in small arms. It will require some time to complete it. Casks Blacksmiths' Coal. and peace may be considered tolerably secure, unless some other nation makes war.

Chicago is to have a park of eleven hundred acres, seven miles from town, at a Riverside Farm, with broad boulevards to town. These shaded avenues will afford great attraction as public drives, and city railroads will carry pas- LIGHT CONCORD WAGONS! sengers at low rates to the park. There is great beauty in the place selected, and it will be to Chicago an attraction that is much needed to make it a place of pleasant residence. Light Express Wagons.

Account of the Fight at Camilla. ATLANTA (Ga.). Sept. 22 .- Two accounts of the riot at Camilla are received; one from the freedover and above what 100 pounds of an equally men, through Major Howard, Assistant Commisgood article could be had for from other sources? sioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and one from We hardly think he is the man to do business in | Sheriff Poor, of Mitchell county. Major Howard says Ishmael Junnie, a freedman, sta The planters are warned that they must reduce | Camilla on the afternoon of the 19th. On the foretheir prices for 1869 to sait Mr. Gordon's views, noon of that day he approached Camilla with John Murphy, Wm. R. Pearce, candidate for Congress; Central America and Peru would find it profita- P. F. Pulney (white), and about seventy-five colored, all en route for Camilla, where Pearce and from refinery to grocery grades, and so overstock approaching Camilla (the relator being in ad-Murphy were to deliver political addresses. Upon our market from that quarter." Mr. Gordon vance), he was arrested by an armed mounted need not be told that the products of Central white man, who first stated that he was in search America and Peru can have but little effect to- of Dr. Toalend, a freedman, burt by the falling of ward overstocking the markets of the Pacific a tree; but he subsequently stated that he was the courier. He advised the party not to go to town, He then alludes to a sample of Peruvian gro- that the people were determined the radicals should cery sugar which sold here at auction for \$11 30 not speak there. Notwithstanding this warning the per 100 pounds, 60 days, and adds: "It is understood that this price left the importer a profit, and 500 tons more are coming this fall. The capacity of Peru for making this sugar is large."

The Sheriff tried to dissuade him from doing so, the capacity of Peru for making the saving that Peru. He does not commit himself by saying that Peru telling him the people would not permit it. The has made large quantities; but only intimates Sheriff then went back, but again returned, saying that she has capacity for so doing. We are of ke had done all in his power to dissuade the people the opinion that the late terrible earthquake will from violence, but it was no avail. The party materially interfere with that "capacity" this moved on to town. Pearce and Putney entered the town, dismounted and hitched their horses at the Court-house. As the wagon containing the music entered town it was fired on by the mounted white men, who had accosted him, and by several other white men, and that the freedmen then started to escape to the woods. Pearce attempted to rally In no probable case can we expect a very presta-ble sugar year, but we may, by timely co-opera-tion, avert the serious disaster of a glutted market without export outlet." In short, the circu- who were on foot, and past the musicians, who had

sive control of the Pacific Coast Market; rule culated a circular among the colored men of the county, ordering them to bring arms to the meeting advertised for the 19th. At the request of citizens, Sheriff Poor, with a Committee of leading men. met the procession when it was marching toward town, and assured Pearce and Murphy that the citizens had no objection to their marching, but any other means; but I want to make more in did object to their entering the town with arms. the future; be sure and do not manufacture such | Murphy and Pearce said the guns belonged to the sugar as is purchased by other importers in this negroes, who were in the habit of carrying them city; behave yourselves properly and you can wherever they went. The Sheriff replied that as a peace efficer it was his duty to forbid the assemblance of armed men at political meetings, and be assured them if they entered town with the music and banners, followed by armed men, it would be a breach of the peace and he would not be respon-Dr. Goold, who arrived lately at New London, sible for the consequences. The procession moved into town headed by Pearce and Putney in a buggy, in a whaling ship from Cumberland Inlet, brings armed with double barreled shot-guas. Spencer some very interesting intelligence touching Capt. rifles and two pistols, with a quantity of ammunition, as was afterward ascertained. The next fourhorse wagon contained a band and a number of armed negroes; then followed a column of negro men on foot-between three hundred and four had been enabled to gather considerable informa-riders. At least one-half if not two-thirds were bundred-attended by about twenty mounted outtion upon the object of his pursuit. He had armed with gans and most with pistols. The music learned from some Esquimaux that in the year | was playing and the crowd was noisy and threat-1864 two of Sir John's men-a Capt. Crozier and ening in their conduct. Jas. Johns, an intoxicated the steward, as Capt. Hall supposes, of one of citizen, ordered the music to stop, but it did not, Franklin's ships-had died in the vicinity of and the column moved on. Johns' gun was discharg-Southampton Island, while endeavoring to make ed, but in an opposite direction from the procesway to that place, in the hope of there meeting a sion, when the column fired a volley, many at Johns, whale ship. Capt. Hall is confident of the identity of Crozier, as the natives not only gave his citizens were wounded. Immediately, about twenty | Kegs Nails, citizens sprang to arms and fired into the column, longed to him, including a watch, a gold chronumber wounded. The negroes immediately broke by which two negroes were killed and an unknown nometer, made by Arnold & Dent of London, and to a thick cluster of timber a hundred yards north several articles of silver and trinkets. The name of the Court-house. At this point there was an of the other man the natives could not give; but attempt by Pearce to rally the routed force. Citithey described him as a server of food, which de- izens to the number of about thirty-part being scription led Capt. Hall to believe that he was mounted-made a charge and completely routed the steward of either the Terror or the Erebus. the whole force, Pearce flying to the woods, Fields The natives further stated that a number of other men had started with Crozier from a place very far north, and had perished one by one on the best information we have been able to procure. journey; but Capt. Hall entertains the opinion whom have been properly cared for. The Sheriff Capt. Hall had ascertained that there were certain relics and records of Franklin's expedition in about the occurrence. The citizens still think it the hands of King William, and these he had de- was their duty to obey the orders of the Sheriff to

ined upon securing, if possible. Should he be were assailed by a mob. Colonel Potter was badly successful in his search, and should no circum- burt, and many more Republicans were killed and

the open Polar Sea, so that he could return by men, who, obedient to Governor Bullock's procla-The official reports place the number of killed

Governor Bullock sent a strong message to the Legislature this afternoon, accompanied by an offi-Dr. Goold reports that last winter, which was cial report of the riot from Major Howard, comso unusually severe here, was the mildest ever manding the sub-district, and reccommending the known in the Arctic regions, the temperature at Legislature to call on the President for troops to no time falling lower than 40 degs, below zero. suppress insurrection and enforce the laws in the

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